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## Spectator 1987-04-08

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## Board boosts SU athletics, athletes

By Thertsak Sae Tung  
Spectator Reporter

A long-term athletics plan for Seattle University received a boost when the board of trustees approved recommendations to allocate need-based financial aid for next season and the first year of a four-year plan to add additional intercollegiate sports.

Last fall, William J. Sullivan, S.J., SU president, appointed a 14-member task force to review university sports at SU. The task force brought 19 recommendations to Sullivan.

The board of trustees approved recommendations for the 1987-88 year. However some of the recommendations were altered or disapproved by Sullivan.

Recommendation five asked for \$35,000 of need-based financial aid for student-athletes in soccer, tennis and sailing in 1987-88. Sullivan changed the amount to \$28,000.

Jeremy Stringer, student life vice president and task force chairman, said Sullivan adjusted the figure because he wants to accomplish the purpose of giving need-based financial aid with as little money as possible.

David Knowles, associate business professor and task force member, said Sullivan could not find any more funds in the budget. "I think you are talking about increasing something from zero to \$35,000 and asking somebody to do that within two weeks of the final budget. He could not find any more money."

Sullivan did not approve a recommendation to hire a part-time sports information director (SID) for next fiscal year.

Lee Gerig, admissions dean and task force member, said he was disappointed with not having a SID because "often times the story of an intercollegiate athletic program is not told very accurately or professionally."

As SU adds more intercollegiate sports in the future a SID may be hired, Stringer said.

Knowles would like to have a SID but would rather have the need-based financial aid. "I think the (sports) program can be reasonably successful without extensive amount of dollars being spent on increase in communication," he said.

Recommendation six called for the four-year plan to add additional sports to

the program. Sullivan approved the first year of a four-year plan. The first year will add coeducational skiing as an intercollegiate sport.

Patricia Brown, ASSU activities vice president and a member of the task force, said Sullivan made a smart and cautious move by approving the first year only.

"How do we know what the money situation will be like next year," she said. "Maybe we are going to take a deficit. Father Sullivan likes to be ahead. What will happen for example next year if enrollment drops 50 percent; they won't have any money to do the four-year plan."

Gerig said flexibility of additional sports may be the reason why Sullivan chose to only approve the first year.

"We may find in 1990 we want to put softball and wrestling in rather than golf and volleyball because of particular demand of that moment," he said. "And rather than going with a fixed and rigid program, I think he (Sullivan) is saying 'let's test it at that particular point with the athletic director to see if that is the right timing' . . . We may end up with sports that are not even in here (task force report)."

Gerig said adding programs will benefit SU.

"I will have opportunities to enroll a student who want women's swimming and business administration. So (the student) is going to choose a university that has swimming and business administration."

"If you offer intercollegiate athletics to a student in the long run it is a revenue producing program. The student will have to bring their own resources to the university in order to get that business degree and that swimming program," Gerig explained.

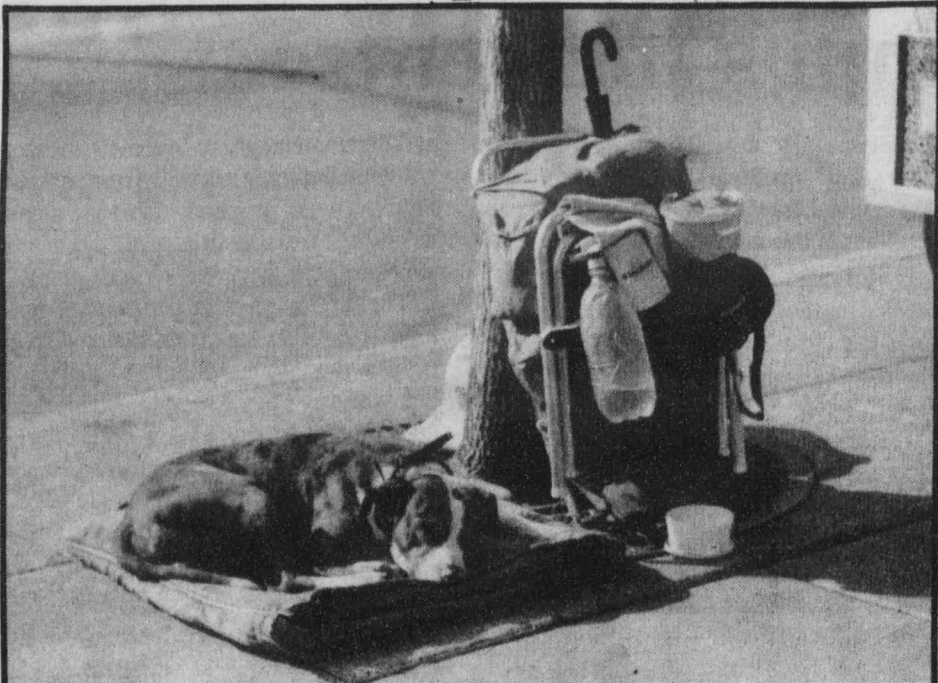
Sullivan listed recommendations 8, 9, 10, 15 and 16 as internal issues.

Stringer said internal issues can be done without the board of trustees' actions. Number eight called for peer evaluation of coaches and nine wants to establish and maintain positive academic support for all student-athletes.

Recommendation 10 asked for strict monitoring of athletes' eligibility.

Recommendation 15 called for upgrading the weight room and number 16

(continued on page 3)



SU students and staff explored issues concerning the homeless in the downtown Seattle during an "Urban Plunge." See page five for the story.

Larry Yunker/The Spectator

## Gripe session to be held to improve registration

By Angela Antonelli  
Spectator Reporter

Students, faculty and staff are invited to express gripes and suggestions about Seattle University's registration process at a forum today at noon in Pigott Auditorium.

This forum, sponsored by a newly formed registration task force, will try to uncover problems with advising, registration, financial aid, parking and the bookstore.

The main concerns of the task force are to reduce all registration-related lines; reduce the time it takes to complete the entire process; and to improve the effectiveness as well as the efficiency of the process.

The task force will use results from a recent telephone survey conducted by the enrollment research office, along with the information that comes from the forum, to gauge students' satisfaction or dissatisfaction with the registration process.

The purposes of this and similar forums before and after each quarter will be to announce changes in registration procedures and to discuss registration-related problems.

One change that will be discussed involves moving admissions, financial aid and controller, presently in Campion,

and registrar to the space now occupied by the bookstore.

One of Sheila Hood's, associate vice president of enrollment services, priorities is to make space available for offices that serve students or, as Hood likes to describe them, "store-front" operations.

"I think that the space that has been available, at least as far as the admissions office, is a kind of front door to the university, said Hood. "I want to bring the areas where we serve students together, sort of consolidate them, into what I call convenient one-stop shopping."

Students could then apply or inquire, be admitted, receive their financial aid, register, pay their bill and buy their books, all in one fast-service area, she said.

Enrollment Services would be functioning as a unit to provide optimal services to prospective, new, and continuing students; offices would be conveniently located to visitor parking and the main traffic entrance to the campus; the new location would allow evening students access to most of the enrollment services they need; and the operations concept would face 12th street, showcasing service operations to the public and making them visible to SU.

## SU finds financial support for work-study students

By Mike Ligot  
Spectator Reporter

Despite previous announcements of termination, the state of campus work-study program at Seattle University will be kept alive for another month.

The program faces termination for this year on April 15 because of a lack of funds.

However, the university's administration has decided to supply funds to extend the program until May. The granting of additional funds from the state government could result in the program's lasting for the remainder of the fiscal year ending on June 30.

"If there is no support [from the state government] by mid-April the university will carry the program until mid-May," explained Janet Crombie,

director of financial aid. Should the state government allocate money before mid-April, the university would not need to supply extra funds, she said.

"We hope this will allow students to continue to work off their full eligibility," said John Eshelman, executive vice-president and one of the main architects of the decision. "We don't want students to be cut off."

Eshelman said the university would provide money from various "institutional aids," for example, financial aid money that went unused.

The low amount of funding currently left is due to a greater level of students on the program and higher wages paid to them as compared to last year, while the amount given from the program has remained the same.

Crombie estimates the university has about \$25,000 to \$30,000 remaining in funds, which will last only until mid-April. "We have no way of knowing" if extra money will be given by the state, she said.

The university was given \$702,000 for the program originally and also was awarded an additional \$50,000 in funding.

Letters were mailed to work-study students in late March saying jobs may have to be vacated by April 15. "We wanted to give advance warning to students that their jobs may have to be terminated," Crombie said.

Regardless of the fate of this year's program, students can start jobs for next year on July 1 and on-campus and non-work study jobs remain options.

The on-campus work-study program, funded by the federal government, is unaffected by the issue.

The state work-study program is funded by money given to schools from the state. This funding pays for 65 percent of the students' earnings, while the employers pay the remaining 35 percent.

Should a school have need for additional money the state will look for deallocation opportunities. A school which has more money than it needs for the program can return the unused portion to the state, which will deallocate to schools needing funds.

Normally, funds are given to schools in two-year contracts. The same amount of money is given for two consecutive years.



## Assaults spur security beef up

By Tasha Stephenson  
Spectator Reporter

Two unrelated campus assaults last month have caused Seattle University safety and security services to increase campus patrols and sponsor safety workshops.

"We have had an unprecedented number of high visibility incidences, unrelated, that make it look like we are coming apart at the seams," said Bob Fenn, director of safety and security.

On the evening of March 11, an SU employee was sexually assaulted while working on campus.

The assailant is described as a black male, in his 20s, about 5'10" and of medium build. He entered her office through a partially open door, turned out the lights and locked the door behind him, said Brion Schuman, campus crime prevention officer. The assailant was armed with a knife.

On March 24, at 7 p.m. a robbery/assault occurred on the seventh floor of Bellarmine. The suspect is described as a young black male, 5'9" and of medium weight and build, with long, oiled, curly hair.

The door was standing open, the suspect walked into a student's room, told her not to scream and grabbed her purse. She tried to retrieve it and he punched her and left her room, Fenn said.

She was attempting to call security when the suspect returned, took another purse, struck her again and fled.

"This person had been seen roaming in the hallways earlier that day by persons who chose, for one reason or another, not to call security," Fenn said.

Security does not believe the two cases are related. "There were no sexual innuendos, in the sense of sexual related assault, in the Bellarmine case," said Fenn.

In response to the recent occurrences on campus security has been increased. "Student security personnel have been stationed at each major classroom building Monday-Friday 6 p.m. - 11 p.m.," Fenn said.

Security also held three crime prevention workshops March 25 and 26 to help increase awareness of personal safety on campus.

The general message, Schuman said, is to be alert, lock all doors and when in doubt, make noise. "Sound is the one weapon you have that really works because the assailant does not know if anyone else heard it," Schuman said.

Faculty and staff working late or coming in early should notify security. Security also encourages faculty and staff to situate their desks with a side view of the door, Schuman said. Never sit with your back to the door, he added.

For noise, Schuman recommends the Bobby Whistle, which is just as loud as a typical whistle but has slightly different sound. He also suggested the use of a compressed air whistle which is extremely loud. Both may be purchased at any police supply store.

Since the beginning of this school year about 480 criminal incidences have been reported to security (a number approximately equal to years past), Fenn said. Of those, only 3.6 percent were assault related, he added.

"Let's be more aware, not frightened," Fenn said.

## SU security officers increase, but so do campus incidents

By Kurt A. Moore  
Spectator Reporter

Quite often you see blue-jacketed officers walking and sometimes running through campus parking lots. You may find yourself calling them about your car being stolen, only to find that you were not legally parked and it has been impounded.

Seattle University safety and security employees are the people who try and make campus grounds safe both day and night, and students see them more often these days than six years ago when there was only six officers.

Safety and security has been through some changes the past few years, according to Bob Fenn, director.

Fenn, a 1976 SU graduate, has been director for over five years and has made some of the changes possible.

In 1981 there were only six full-time employees for safety and security. "We needed to improve our professionalism; there wasn't any staff or support, and our officers didn't even have uniforms," said Fenn.

"They had the image of the doorshaking guard who drank coffee all night; they needed to gain trust in the community."

Safety and security currently has 15 full-time employees along with 20 to 25 part-time officers depending on the time of year. The 15 full-time employees include the director, assistant director, crime prevention officer, a secretary and 11 fieldmen or supervisors, said Fenn.

Even with more officers than in recent years, Fenn said the force is still understaffed. He does not see an increase in the future.

"We don't have the staff to properly accommodate the 53 acres of campus and we're putting projects off because of that."

Officers use binoculars to keep track of some of the areas. His main concern is the residence halls, he said.

"The demand for our assistance has increased enormously and with more property now our staff is being spread,"

said Fenn. He described it as a "self-generating" problem because of their own demand for the public to be aware of the crime in this area.

In 1980 Fenn said there was no record keeping and there may have been 100 incident calls for safety assistance but it was only if security had the means to respond.

In 1986 there was a total of 773 incident calls and in the first two months of 1987 there have already been 170. "We are having a higher reporting rate. People are learning how to respond and give us a call when something may be going on," said Fenn.

"People are more aware that we are here and that increases our calling reports," said Fenn. "A day does not go by when we don't have at least two or three incident reports."

**The SU campus is surrounded by a high crime rate area. "We're right in the middle of that and we're way below the average," Bob Fenn said.**

The community is more aware of the security department because of its increased number of officers patrolling campus.

Another outreach to the community is crime prevention officer Brion Schuman. He is in charge of "Operation Identification" in which all valuables can be registered with an identification number. He also gives awareness talks in the dorms about crime that exists in the neighborhood.

Safety and security has "generated different procedures and tactics within the last year," said Fenn. In a four-month period (September 1986 to December 1986) they made 15 arrests.

Already this year, they have made 13 arrests. "We are spotting the problems and picking up on them," said Fenn. The bulk of these arrests are auto prowlers.

This January there were 69 incident calls including attempted arson, assault, auto prowls, property damage, sexual assaults, trespassing and indecent exposure.

The SU campus is surrounded by a high crime rate area, said Fenn. "We're right in the middle of that and we're way below the average," he said. "Not much goes on that we don't know about."

Auto prowls in Campion north parking lot and petty thefts in the library and Connolly Center are the most common crimes. "This is where we have made most of our arrests," said Fenn.

Safety and security also provides car starts, parking control and enforcement, bicycle registration, a lost and found, car unlocks and escorts.

In 1986 they had a total of 169 escorts, 70 car starts, 14 car locks, 3,500 parking violation notices and 23 vehicles impounded. In addition, 22,500 vehicles passed through the main entrance.

Officers issue about three to four thousand parking violation notices annually and the number keeps decreasing because the public is aware security will impound the car. "I don't like doing that; it's a negative thing for security, but we won't give in," said Fenn.

They have worked out a price with the towing company so it is not too expensive and they even have a free taxi to go pick up the impounded cars. The total cost for the impoundment is \$35, Fenn said.

The officers are trained better than they used to be, according to Fenn. Each undergoes a four-hour training block once a month, learning how to diffuse confrontation and use good communication and defense tactics.

As a result officer injuries are almost non-existent.

Safety and security brochures can be found at the security office across 12th Street from the school's main entrance. Security emergency can be reached at 626-5911.

## K A B O O M

By Carrie Hunkapiller  
Spectator Reporter

A pipe bomb exploded between the Seattle University Intramural field and Campion Tower over spring break and damaged a nearby home.

No one was injured when the pipe bomb broke a bedroom window at 1101 East Jefferson Street.

The Seattle Police Department and Seattle Fire Department investigated the bombing and no one has been arrested, Norm Mitchell, assistant director of safety and security services at Seattle University, said.

"The bombing wasn't malicious and it wasn't intended to hurt anyone," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said the bomb was not intended to hurt anyone because it would have been placed near a car or closer to a home. Instead, it was placed in a dirt pile and just made a big mess when it blew.

## Pipe bomb causes damage to home

He speculated it could have possibly been some kind of experiment.

The bomber was not an SU student, Mitchell said, because "our students would not have done something like this."

Mitchell added, "Our students have tried some experiments but I don't feel that this could have been one of them because the bomb could have honestly hurt someone."

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# Dean steps down

By Sanjay Sippy  
Spectator Reporter

Marylou Wyse has decided to resign her position as the graduate school dean at the end of spring quarter.

Wyse has been working at Seattle University for the last 20 years. She began teaching at the undergraduate level and moved to the graduate level.

Eventually, she became the chairman of the graduate counseling program and then graduate school dean.

Wyse decided she has been working at the post long enough.

"I have been the dean for the past seven-and-a-half-years. I feel that five years for the dean's position is about right," she said.

Wyse feels she has accomplished what she wanted to in her years as dean and wants to go back to teaching.

"I was given the opportunity to institute and implement changes. I have also seen the effects of the changes. Now it is time to move on," Wyse said.

Wyse will stay at SU as a professor in the graduate program for counseling.

"The change will be renewing and refreshing. This will also allow me to update myself in my field of counseling," she said.

Wyse will train in the Neuro Linguistic program, which is considered to be very intensive. "This will be a very rich addition to my knowledge in the field of counseling," she said.

Wyse will not be on the official search committee for the new dean but has recommended people who are qualified to participate in the search committee.

She is on the dean's council and they will interview all the applicants and will make recommendations.

The dean must oversee the 12 masters degree, two post degree and one doctorate degree programs.

They must prepare a policy for the graduate school. The dean must see if the students have met the admission requirements and the requirements of the degree conferral. They also look at the recruitment of new students with the office of admissions. The dean must also award graduate school financial aid with the scholarship committee.



Sanjay Sippy/The Spectator

Marylou Wyse, graduate school dean, has decided to resign at the end of spring quarter.

## Director of financial aid resigns after 18 years

By Andrea Soulier  
Spectator Reporter

"I'm going to get a chance to do all those kinds of things you don't get to do when you are working," said Janet Crombie, director of financial aid after an announcement of her resignation last week.

Crombie's reason for resigning is an uncomplicated one.

"I had a wish that my children would have a chance at a college education. My youngest is two years away from graduation and I could see that our goal is within reach," she said.

"When I started working I didn't anticipate that I would be going for 18 years," she said with a smile. "But our children were rather spread out." She now plans on spending more time with her four grandchildren.

Effective Aug. 28, 1987, Crombie's resignation will end 18 years of work in financial aid services.

Before coming to Seattle University in 1981 Crombie worked 13 years in the financial aid office at Seattle Pacific

University.

She said she has enjoyed her work but does have some regrets.

Crombie said new federal financial aid requirements have prevented the financial aid staff from individually helping students as much as they would like.

"That personal contact with the student is why I got into financial aid in the first place," she said.

Increased federal regulations have also caused a greater workload and made weekly staff meetings necessary, she said.

"When it (the staff) has to concentrate so much on paperwork the staff becomes ingrown -- I haven't been able to get out on the campus to visit as much as I would like," she stated.

"I am grateful for the people I work with on campus. Doctor Steckler (Bernard M. Steckler, Matteo Ricci College dean) and Marylou Wyse (graduate school dean) understand that we are on the students side. When they call us with a student's problem they know that we are trying to help," she said.

## Sports review task force

(continued from page 1)

wants to remodel the pool area so disabled people can use the facility.

Knowles echoed the same sentiment. He said internal issues "are how you run an effective program internally."

Stringer said he requested funds for supervision of the weight room and he asked for an estimate on remodeling the pool area so disabled people can have access to the facility. He would like to accomplish both tasks by next fall.

Stringer said Sullivan is silent on the recommendations because it called for additional funds for intramurals, recreation and club sports beginning with the 1989 budget.

Asked whether Sullivan is genuine about seriously wanting to improve the SU sports status, Brown said, "He thinks athletics is very important to the university. It is a natural activity. It promotes spirit and unity within the

university. He is all for the sports program."

Gerig felt Sullivan's idea of intercollegiate sports is not a concept of a farm league -- where the university prepares athletes for professional sports, as in the cases of some NCAA Division I schools.

"His interest is in the balance student-athlete where an athlete can compete at a good competitive level and still be primarily a student," Gerig explained.

Stringer does not anticipate tuition increases because of the four-year plan for additional sports at SU. He believes the plan is very "economically conservative."

"I believe that it is very cost effective and I do not see a direct relationship to tuition (increase) in approving the remaining three years of his plan," Stringer said.

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# Justice in a nuclear economy series planned

By Barbara Gracia  
Spectator Reporter

A conference focusing on how people's mythic and symbolic way of thinking prevents them from solving or even addressing the issues of the nuclear arms race will be held at Seattle University April 22-23.

Three speakers, Michael Crosby, David Barash and Grace Mojtabai will address the conference, titled "Social Justice in a Nuclear Economy." Each will discuss the topic from their own perspectives.

Crosby, who has a master's degree in economics and is a member of the Capuchin religious order, is an international speaker on social justice issues and is presently working on a doctorate degree in spirituality.

Barash, professor of psychology and

zoology at the University of Washington, is well known for his classes about the nuclear age. He is the author of many books including "The Caveman and the Bomb," whose orientation is toward uncovering the mindsets of nuclear issues; "Human Nature, Evolution and Nuclear War" which specifically addresses mindsets and "The Arms Race and Nuclear War."

Mojtabai, presently teaching at the University of Tulsa, has also written several books including "Blessed Assurance" and "At Home With the Bomb in Amarillo Texas" (the final assembly point for nuclear weapons), which she wrote after spending time with the people of Amarillo. The book is her interpretation of that experience.

Rosaleen Trainor, C.S.J.P., who organized the conference along with Hamida Bosmajian, professor of English, said,

"What we are really looking at is what are the habits of mind and action that are operative in our society.

"We are asking the speakers to mirror who we are and how we think so that we can know ourselves as members of this culture."

Trainor said the conference will focus on critical contemporary issues and is a way for the university to carry on its mission of social responsibility.

"We come from different perspectives that enable us to know our history and who we are as a culture," she said. "So in that way we can help the community know what is operating and then they can choose to act in one sense or another.

"It's helping our society to make ethical choices on issues of utmost importance," Trainor said.

Trainor's hope is the conference will

give a greater insight as to the university's responsibility within the society.

Both Trainor and Bosmajian hold university endowed chairs and are coordinating the conference during released time in resources initiated through the endowed chairs. They are guided by an advising committee made up of university faculty.

The conference will entail two public lectures and three workshops for faculty, students and outside participants on Wednesday, April 22 with a public lecture and a workshop for educators on Thursday, April 23.

Trainor said notices about the conference have been sent to faculty members in hopes of it being incorporated into spring quarter curriculums.

## Sexuality program touches many topics

By Angie Babcock  
and Matt LaBelle  
Spectator Reporters

*He hunts the antelope. She bears the children. He provides safety. She provides a clean home.*

Years ago this occurred in our culture. But not anymore, according to Jennifer James, well-known Northwest columnist and cultural anthropologist.

James spoke to a female-dominated Seattle University audience March 30 as part of a residence hall sponsored program, "The Many Faces of Intimacy."

The intimacy program is an attempt to make people realize human sexuality does not revolve entirely around the physical implications of sex, according

to Tammy Daws, Campion Tower resident director.

"What we are trying to focus in on is the individual person and what is important to them in terms of intimacy and relationships," said Daws.

The program was designed to provide information, she said. "It's merely educational, we don't want to influence anyone."

Daws said response to the program by both students and administration was positive. "People are surprised that it happened but they saw a need for it."

She said the administration was supportive of the program even though "certain issues had to be discussed more in-depth than others.

"I think the administration is aware that it's the 1980s, that we live on Capitol Hill, which is the second highest gay community in the nation and I think they realize that those issues affect students," she said.

The first event in the two-week program was the James' speech. She spoke on relationships and sex roles in our society.

"What we are looking at is a world where relationships have become so important that we are literally learning how to build them and you are one of the first generations that will reap the benefits," she said.

James also discussed the role of decision-making in relationships. The first item dealt with how we duplicate our childhood as an adult. We look for familiar relationships, she said. Next she said to choose the relationship, know its

purpose and know your bottomline and your limits. Know yourself, she added. "People will treat you the way you treat yourself."

The next item on the intimacy agenda was "Face to Face," scheduled for March 31. This event was designed to explore male and female sex roles and stereotypes by asking and answering questions of the opposite sex.

However, it was cancelled due to the lack of participants.

Peer pressure, healthy versus unhealthy relationships, physiology and variations in lifestyles were the topics of discussion at the April 7 event, the Intimacy Faire.

The healthy versus unhealthy relationships segment of the program dealt with the subject of abusive relationships and also touched on the topics of acquaintance rape and some self-defense techniques.

The physiology segment dealt with the physical aspects of sexuality, including birth control and safe sex.

Paul Fitterer, S.J., of the counseling center, moderated the variations in lifestyles segment touching on the topics of traditional marriage, celibacy, being single, gay committed couples and premarital living arrangements.

The last of the series is a forum for participants to ask questions dealing with the entire program. "What we want to provide is a forum for them to come and ask questions and discuss whatever may have come out of their experience with "The Many Faces of Intimacy," said Daws.



Publicity Photo

Jennifer James

## Priest known for cassock dress dies of cancer

By Mark Kramer  
Spectator Reporter

Seattle University philosophy professor, alumnus and long time resident of the Loyola Hall community, Vernon Harkins, S.J., died of cancer March 16 at Providence Hospital Medical Center in Seattle. Harkins taught until ill-health forced him out of the classroom in January.

Most of his students and contacts at SU remember Harkins for the traditional way he dressed. Come rain or shine, blizzard or heat wave, the popular instructor paraded through campus in a body-long cassock, a sort of overcoat for clergymen.

"The cassock was the traditional garb of the Jesuits for many, many years ... for a couple of hundred years," said Stephen Sundborg, S.J., SU rector. "Father Harkins just preferred to continue to wear (the cassock) as a sign to his rootiness in the Jesuit tradition."

Harkins was born in Spokane. He graduated from Bellarmine Preparatory School in Tacoma, where his family had moved in 1935. He studied at the College of Puget Sound and Seattle University before entering the United States Army in 1942.

After serving in the Pacific theater during World War II Harkins returned to SU and completed his bachelor's degree.

He entered the Society of Jesus at

Sheridan, Ore. in 1946. After obtaining a licentiate in philosophy from Gonzaga University in 1946, he began theology studies at Alma College in Los Gatos, Calif.

Harkins was ordained a priest in Spokane in 1956. In 1958 he began teaching philosophy and theology at SU. Harkins taught his entire career at SU except for a one-year stint in 1961-62, when he was at Gonzaga.

"I was surprised by the number of people who attended his funeral," said Sundborg. "After talking with some of his former students I was impressed with the impact he evidently had on their lives."

### Hunger Retreat

#### Getting a "fast" education

The weekend of April 11-12 will find many Seattle University students experiencing hunger for the first time in their lives.

They will be attending the 1987 Hunger Retreat at Holy Rosary Parish in West Seattle.

SU students will join other students and young adults from the Seattle area to participate in a 30-hour fast.

The retreat is an effort to stimulate personal awareness of the physical, mental and spiritual distress caused by extreme poverty.



### ST. GEORGE'S UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

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- Approved February 4, 1987 by the New York State Education Department for the purpose of conducting a clinical clerkship program in New York teaching hospitals.
- St. George's received a similar approval in 1985 from the New Jersey Board of Medical Examiners; this establishes St. George's as the only foreign medical school with instruction in English that has state-approved campuses in both New York and New Jersey.
- Over 700 students have transferred to U.S. medical schools. St. George's has graduated over 1,000 physicians:
  - They are licensed in 39 states;
  - They hold faculty positions in 20 U.S. medical schools — 25% have been Chief Residents in 119 U.S. hospitals (according to a 1986 survey).
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# URBAN PLUNGE

## Students, staff dive into Seattle homeless

By Mark Kramer  
Spectator Reporter

The first weekend of spring quarter is often a time that dormmates, roommates and classmates share their spring vacation stories. But for 20 Seattle University students and staff, the stories shared last Friday on that warm and sunny day of March were of the day-to-day experiences of Seattle's homeless.

They talked with street kids, visited a shelter for homeless men and discovered hunger and homelessness is a circumstance that can happen to anyone at anytime.

Students and staff participated in an "urban plunge," a sort of city retreat offered by Campus Ministry to enlighten SU people about the existence of street people and urban homeless who often dwell just beyond the campus borders.

The Saint Martin de Porres shelter for men sits on a part of the Seattle waterfront tourists never see and natives tend to ignore. It is a nondescript building among other stucco and tin nondescript structures.

The shelter is situated in a former federal warehouse. Congress recently passed legislation allowing the homeless to spend the night in storage facilities no longer in use. The building which formerly stored merchandise for supply ships is now used to shelter humans from damp Seattle evenings and dangers of sleeping on the street.

Warehouse seems the appropriate word to describe the living conditions at the shelter.

Men sleep on narrow plastic-covered foam pads. They often sleep on their sides because there isn't enough room on the mattresses or between the sleepers to allow for any other position. Sleeping neighbors get grumpy when awakened in the middle of the night by someone's arm laying across their body.

"The closeness of how the men slept got to me," said Erin Sweezy, Campus Ministry coordinator.

Matt Burton, pastoral ministry major, said, "Once I saw the faces of the people in the shelter I knew it would take a superhuman effort to change their situation." He added, "It takes everything they have got just to maintain their dignity."

The men are only allowed to stay at the shelter from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. Boredom is the number one problem at the shelter, according to Janet VanFleet of Saint Martin de Porres.

"Some of the men read before going to bed," she told the retreat participants, "and others just come right in, plop down on a mattress and are soon asleep."

Even though VanFleet thinks it is necessary and desirable to have visitors tour the shelter, "It sometimes feels like a spectacle having people go 'isn't this too bad.'"

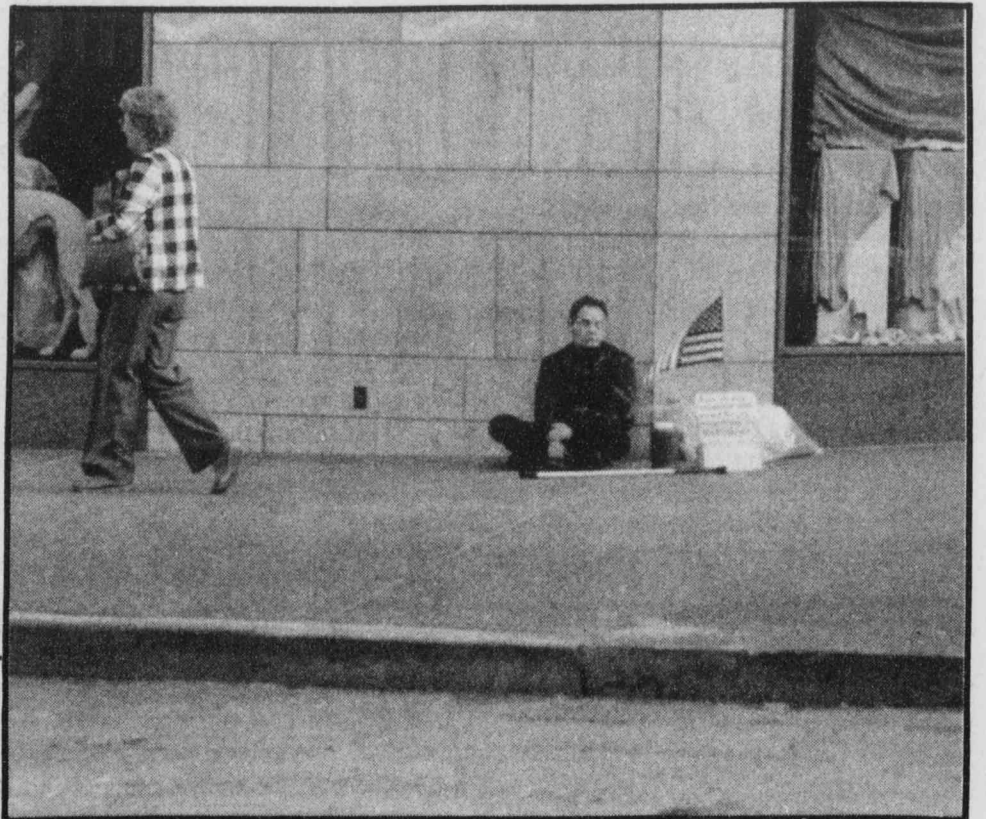
The next stop in the retreat's agenda was a visit to the Seattle Emergency Housing Service, located at Yesler Terrace, a massive government subsidized housing facility a short distance from SU.

The participants were told the housing service is a sign of the progressive attitude taken by the city of Seattle in sheltering families left homeless through eviction, fire, divorce or spousal violence. But the service cannot keep up with the need for shelter and cannot get funding to expand its facilities.

"We cut funds and keep people in poverty," said housing service representative Paula Backus, in response to questions of how federal budget cutbacks have affected the program.

In a room filled with the rustling of tree leaves and the distant voices of youngsters at play, students and staff members listened as Backus told stories of men with wives and children to support who could not believe they were seeking emergency shelter when only weeks before they had good jobs with logging companies or factory production lines.

Misfortune could happen to anyone in



A patriotic homeless man collects money downtown at the corner of Fifth and Pine Streets.

the room she told them. How would they cope if they became ill or injured and could not work and there was no family around to offer them a financial hand, she asked.

Where would their rent money come from? How long could they hold out before they became clients of her service, instead of just the concerned visitors with a dorm room or apartment waiting for them after their day's retreat.

After their visit to Seattle's Emergency Housing Service, retreat participants prepared a meal for street kids of the Orion Shelter, street kids getting ready for a performance at the Langston-Hughes Cultural Center theater, their version of the stage play "The Man From LaMancha."

This was the evening event many of the participants had worried and wondered about throughout the day.

Some of them wondered if they would be accepted by the kids. Others worried that their concern and "pity" for the youths would get in the way of accepting the kids as human beings with rounded personalities apart from their present living conditions.

Some of the retreat participants stood apart at first as the youthful actors made beelines for the sacked sandwiches, chips, oranges and fruit juices that had been put together for them to share. But soon most were sharing more than food as a back and forth banter was taken up by both the kids and the visitors from the college.

Eventually it was time for the actors to leave and begin their warmups for the evening's presentation.

Before the play began the retreat participants wandered to the lobby of the theater to view matted photographs of the youthful actors captioned with the thoughts of the difference the play has made in their lives.

The captions talked about self-esteem, a purpose, a discipline given the youths because of their participation in the play production. The production made those words real for the retreaters. "You could see the love and support on their faces," said Maybelle Ocampo, a premed major.

"They were proud. I was brought to tears."

Jane Mary Lorbiecki, a graduate student majoring in pastoral ministry through the CORPUS program at SU, received a pleasant surprise by how the youths interacted with themselves and the audience given the hardships they have had to endure. "I was impressed that they could still respond to love," she said.

"Being involved in the play gives the kids some hope," Ocampo echoed.

"You got a sense of how they had been treated," said English and philosophy major Nadine Fabbishushan after she sat through the emotional presentation.

Mary Ransom, a nursing major, responded to the change in personality and self-respect that occur to one of the production's characters and how appropriate those changes seemed to the youth's real lives. "Maybe we're all crazy because we don't make changes."

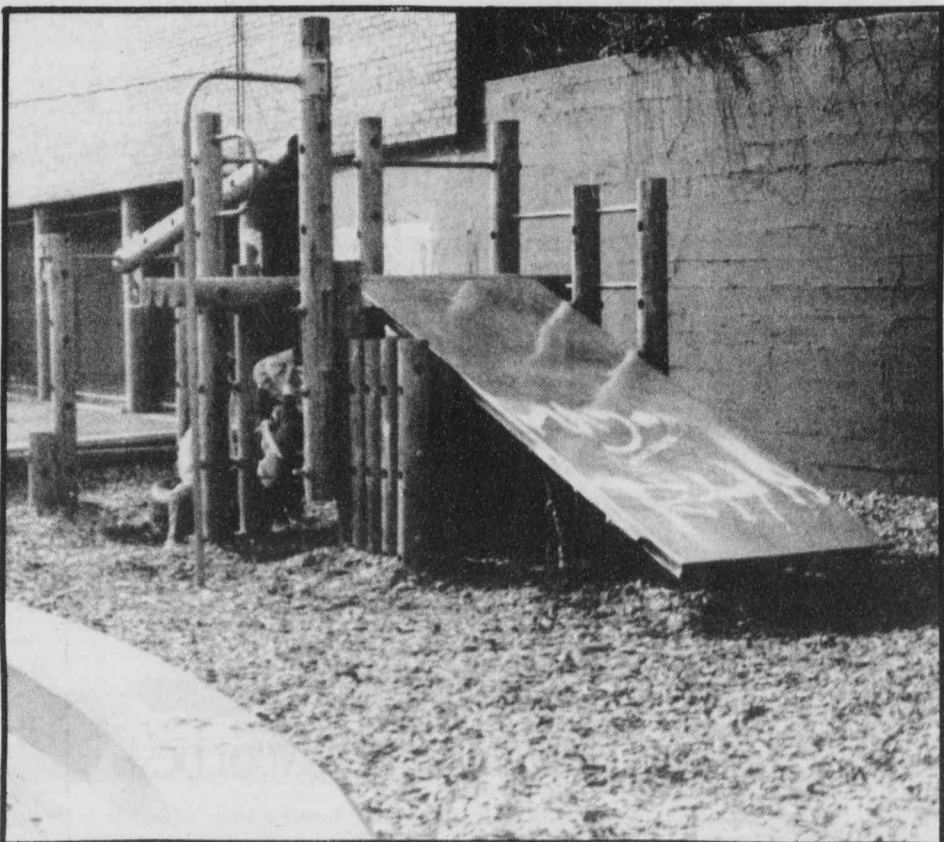
One of the participants who was abused as a child was relieved and heartened to see there is at least one organization for kids who have gone through similar situations as hers. She told the group how happy she was to see that no matter what the kids' lives were like they still seemed to accept her and were not hopelessly lost to bitterness.

"When you're faced with 'do I want to stay and die or get out and be able to live,' the lucky ones find a shelter that cares," she told the group.

The retreat ended in the Champion Tower chapel where the plunge participants gathered for a bit of reflection and sharing of thoughts.

"We need to re-educate people to our idea of success. People need to relearn the important values from making it financially to making it socially," said Fabbishushan.

Psychology major Liz Helmer said students are not exempt from ignoring the situation of the hungry and homeless, even students who spent a sunny and warm spring Saturday touring Seattle's shelters and workshops.



Children play on a graffitied Big Toy at Yesler Terrace, a government subsidized housing facility near SU.



## SU studies minority recruitment

By Tim Huber  
Spectator Reporter

To offset declines in minority enroll-

ment, Seattle University began sessions to design ways to increase its minority population by special recruiting and

retention efforts.

The Minority Affairs subcommittee which began last quarter decided on six "preferred futures," or goals for increasing minority enrollment by percentages which reflect the area community.

Enrollment of some ethnic groups has fallen in recent years, as has enrollment in general, according to university ethnic enrollment reports.

Goals selected by the subcommittee include increasing Minority Affairs' involvement in Student Life management, a "bridge" program which makes it easier for prospective students to link up with the university, a "mentor" program which aids high school students and gives them knowledge about SU through student volunteers, hiring minority professors and developing a "big sister/big brother" program for new students.

Although the bridge program has already begun the goals of the subcommittee's program are long range.

"I'm not looking for a quick fix," said Sheila Hood, associate vice president of enrollment services. A full long range plan should be developed and functioning within three years, she said.

Minority Affairs' involvement in this effort will include aiding students once they are on campus to help with the goal of retention. "I would like to see us as a support to what's going on," said Mary Odem, director of minority student services.

Getting minority students on campus is the job of the admissions office which began targeting blacks and other mi-

nority students before the Minority Affairs subcommittee began its long range planning, said Lee Gerig, dean of admissions.

One geographic area receiving special emphasis from the admissions office is Rainier Valley. Recruiting in this area faces two problems: the small number of black Catholics and high tuition costs at SU, said Gerig.

"The black Catholic community is small," said Gerig. Prospective black students of other faiths are difficult to recruit, he said.

Students who do can not afford SU on their own can be attracted by financial aid, which now averages \$7,500, Gerig said.

"The key to this is how much is coming out of your pocket," said Gerig. "It's the bucks that really make the difference."

In addition to other financial aid, SU has a \$70,000 pool of funds available to needy black students.

The scholarship was begun during the 1983-84 school year to attract black students, a shrinking population, according to Janet Crombie, director of financial aid.

Eligible students receive \$2,000 annually for four years "over and above any other gift aid," Crombie said. Recipients must complete 36 credits each year and are chosen if admissions finds them needy and able to succeed at SU. Monies left over from this fund are added to general financial aid funds, she said.

## Campus educators discuss Vatican's decree on artificial birthing methods

By Tim Huber  
Spectator Reporter

Last month the Vatican condemned means of artificial procreation which allows technology to dominate natural means of human reproduction. Now members of the Seattle University community are beginning to address the Vatican's statement.

The Vatican document asks all Catholic hospitals and Catholics in science and medical professions to follow the directives. Willfull participation of Catholics in such means of procreation is now considered sinful.

"It's not going to really impact the curriculum," said Gary Chamberlain, associate professor of the religious studies department. "None of this is new," he said of the Vatican document.

The document can be viewed two ways, said Chamberlain. "It serves as a way to generate discussion on the issues," he said. The document can also be seen from a negative standpoint.

The needs of married couples are not addressed in the document. Employing an approach of classic philosophy is not dynamic enough to address the needs of married couples, according to Chamberlain.

Some kind of educational response

will be planned probably later this spring because enough interest has been generated in this issue, said Chamberlain.

The issues raised in the document would not be addressed by the new core curriculum, said David Leigh, S.J. However, the new core requirements include an ethics course. The existing medical ethics course could provide a forum for discussion of such issues, he said.

Medical ethics would not emphasize the issues raised in the document, according to Rosaleen Trainor, C.S.J.P., medical ethics instructor. The document may be referred to in normal class discussion.

As with any other issue raised in medical ethics facts would be evaluated, arguments analyzed and an understanding of the different positions on an issue reached, said Trainor.

Vatican statements of this nature are kept up with by the nursing school, said Janet Claypool, professor at the School of Nursing. Changes in curriculum or policy would not occur without discussion with the Jesuit community, she added.

Class discussion of such issues would be limited to an understanding of the nursing methods involved, said Claypool. Ethical discussion would be left to ethics courses.

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## Is Security the Key?

With all the criminal activity occurring and the recent concern being raised about safety on campus, you might ask, what is the university doing to protect the students and employees? What indeed!

Let us look at some of the options one might consider: first of all, they could enclose the campus. A 15-foot wall or a barbed wire fence would do quite nicely. They could have one or two entrances where all persons (foot traffic and vehicles) would be required to check in with security and then only those with specific business with the university would be admitted. Guests would have to be met at the gate by their sponsor and be subject to physical search and issued a visitor's pass to be worn in a visible place at all times.

Students and employees would be required to have their identification badges with them at all times. Those without badges would be detained until a

proper status check could be made.

These measures will greatly reduce crime that originates from people not related to the campus. Now let us look at ways to reduce crimes by students and employees. Don't kid yourself, more goes on than you would think!

Entrance to each building would be restricted to those with specific business in that building and only for the time specified. Business would include appointments, classes and meetings. All these would have to be registered with security in advance. All building entrances would be observed by security, with an extra officer patrolling the halls. Entrance into the residence halls would be restricted to the residents with on-campus guests needing to be met at the door and sponsored by a resident.

Off campus guests would have to be met at the gate of the campus.

Other measures to be considered are cameras on every floor of every building,

night-time curfews and K-9 patrols around the perimeter.

Sounds suspiciously like a prison, doesn't it?

With costs aside, we can all see that this is a highly impractical arrangement.

What am I driving at here? I am demonstrating the relationship between freedom and responsibility.

If you leave the entire responsibility of your security to an institution, then you will also have to give up your freedoms.

Brion Schuman, the crime prevention specialist at safety and security, affirms that the greatest amount of security is achieved when the individual becomes responsible for his or her own safety. This does not mean an individual will not be subject to crime after the proper precautions nor does it remove the necessity for a campus security force.

But when a person takes responsibility for his or her own safety two major crime fighting techniques go into effect.

First, opportunity is minimized. Many crimes are crimes of opportunity. Criminals want the easiest mark pos-

sible; an unattended purse, an open, unoccupied room, etc. Remove the opportunity and the criminal will most likely look for easier pickings.

Secondly, the number of eyes and ears on campus is multiplied greatly when each member of the campus community is noting suspicious persons and suspicious activity. Short of a thousand-member security force with cameras, there is no equivalent that Bob Fenn and his staff can obtain.

So what does this mean for you?

First of all, ask yourself some questions: Do you go out at night by yourself? Do you leave your room open and unattended? Do you lock your room or office at night when you are the only one around? Do you let strangers into your building? Do you report suspicious persons or activities to security? And finally, did you even attend just one of the crime prevention seminars or workshops this year?

**Ron E. Cody**  
Spectator Opinion Editor

## Letters to the Editor

### The Unpublished Menace: Crime

To the Editor:

We need to be informed!

There is a major problem on the SU campus and the student population seems unaware. Within the last seven months there have been several assaults, robberies, a rape and most recently an assault and robbery in the dorms. Yet, the SU community is never fully informed. Instead we carry on in a state of false security.

The security department and the administration need to take a hard look at the security on this campus. Now that the Seattle PI printed the rape story the SU security schedules personal safety workshops. But how many students will attend? The Spectator should keep students informed as well as print the information presented at the safety workshops.

It is impossible for the student community to fight the attacks if they do not know they exist. The ignorance is leaving us vulnerable to crime. With a little awareness students would be more alert to strangers in the dorms, not let friends walk alone on campus and lock their doors.

With such a small group of students awareness could make a significant difference in prevention of crime and violence on our campus.

**Mary Keyser**  
SU Student

### Selling the Sodas

To the Editor:

Recently, members at the business fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi conducted marketing research concerning the needs of students regarding the on-campus pop machines. We would like to thank all those who filled-out the short survey form on the pop machines. We would also like to thank those students, faculty and staff who took time to participate in our phone survey.

As one on-campus pop vendor, we feel that the wants and needs of the students are an integral part of campus life. We addressed the desires and needs of the students and faculty, hence we are implementing changes to meet those desires and needs.

We found out that most students did not know who ran the on campus pop-machines. We do.

We are Alpha Kappa Psi and we are located in first floor Pigott (P 153). If you have any problems, suggestions or compliments feel free to stop by, or call 626-6479. We'd also like to let the SU population know that the dorm pop-machines are not run by us but by a different group.

We intend to serve the SU population more effectively and efficiently. Those wishing to know the results of our research (surveys) can contact Pete Cary through the Alpha Kappa Psi office.

**Pete Cary**  
PR/Marketing Chairman  
Alpha Kappa Psi

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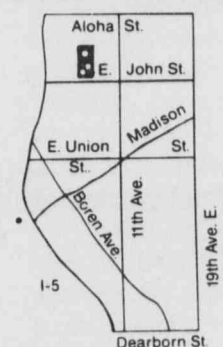
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All Letters to the Editor must be 250 words or less, typed, double-spaced, signed and mailed or delivered to the Spectator by 12 p.m. Thursday. All letters must include a phone number and address. Letters will be published on a space-available basis and may be edited as needed.

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Nominations must be completed and returned to the office of student leadership by 4 p.m., Friday, April 24.

Participation Period is April 4, 1987 through April 24, 1987. Presentation Award Ceremony begins at 6 p.m., Friday, May 1, 1987 in the north court of Connolly Center. For more information contact Bill Grace, student leadership office, 626-6782.

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## Spalding Gray holds his own

By Baubie Paschal  
Spectator Reporter

Talking. Gesturing. Drinking water. Pointing out things on a map. What kind of movie would be composed of primarily only these four things and still turn out challenging, exciting and hilarious? Only a two-part, 87 minute monologue called "Swimming To Cambodia" by Spalding Gray could.

Perhaps you've seen or heard Gray before. He was featured on PBS's excellent "Alive From Off Center" series and he has appeared in the films "The Killing Fields" and "True Stories."

Gray is known as an actor, writer and storyteller. He co-founded the famous Wooster Group theater company in 1977 with Elizabeth LeCompte. The Manhattan-based theater company has produced such fine actors as Willem DeFoe (Sgt. Elias in Oliver Stone's "Platoon").

Gray's most impressive contribution to the arts has come through his "epic theater" monologues, lengthy though interesting pieces which feature himself as the principal subject. Director Jonathan Demme ("Melvin and Howard," "Something Wild") and producer Renee Shafransky condensed Gray's original three hour monologue into a filmable 87 minutes without losing impact or continuity.

The detail and attention paid to simple things (a desk, a chair, a map, hands and face) distinguish "Swimming to Cambodia" from other films offered this month. You are overwhelmed with storytelling. Now that's different.

## Swimming to Cambodia is one-man riot

By Baubie Paschal  
Spectator Reporter

Director Jonathan Demme and performer Spalding Gray have joined forces to create the most unique film of 1987 thus far -- a two-part, 87-minute monologue called "Swimming to Cambodia."

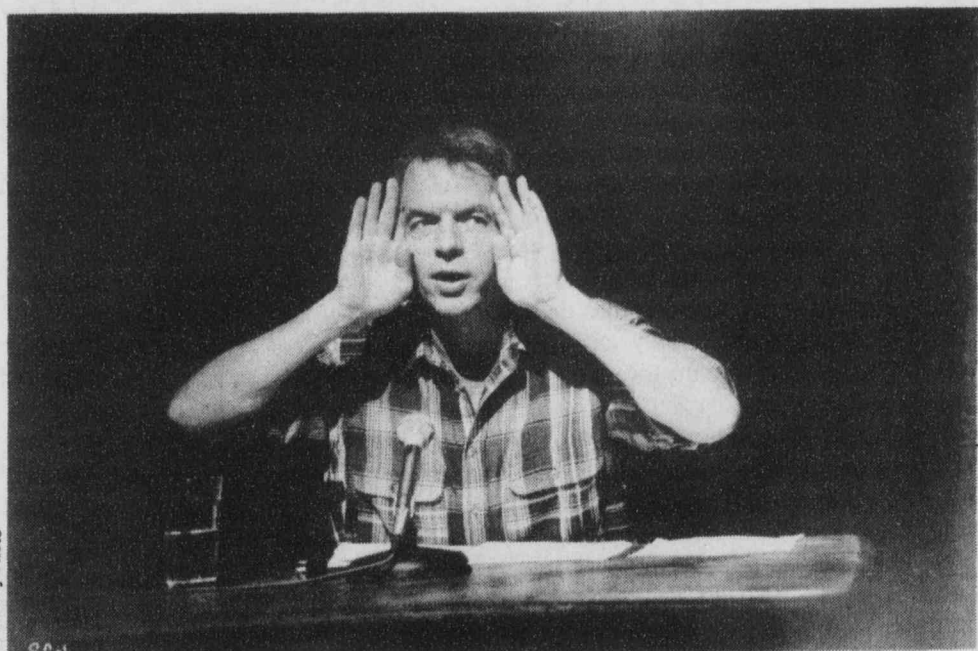
What makes this film so unique and extremely funny is Gray himself, a man in search of his "perfect moment," a man observing the inextricable tangle of work, love, sex, death and hallucinogenic mind-warping. As Gray floats through his one-way dialogue with the audience, the rest of us bob belly up, laughing.

Imagine this: a man in his 40s with graying hair walks into the auditorium of New York's Performing Garage before a crowd of 30 people. He sits down at a desk before a solitary glass of water and upon taking a sip, starts talking about his experiences on the set of the film "The Killing Fields." He tells how excited he was to get the part of the American ambassador's aide, again fading into how he doesn't know much about politics in general and the fall of Saigon in particular.

Gray relates that "The Killing Fields" director Roland Joffe thought he was perfect for the part and so Gray travels half way round the world but before we hear about the filming, he goes into this discussion about trying Thai stick marijuana with a South African dude named Ian and how he freaks and starts seeing his mind split.

I wish I could remember what happened next -- I laughed so hard I missed the next thing Gray said but I was hooked. I was on the edge of my seat, straining my ears to hear the next cool thing he said and I wasn't alone -- the audience listened with anticipation as well.

What I recall happening next is the story of the "perfect moment," the moment each of us looks for as being



Spalding Gray discusses perfect moments, Pol Pot and politics in Jonathan Demme's new film "Swimming to Cambodia."

the creme de la creme of a peak experience, the moment that blows your mind so much that you gotta have it alone.

Gray then digresses into a discussion of his girlfriend Renee, the horrible genocide of the Khmer Rouge, and how people can be so inconsiderate turning up their stereos early in the morning.

Oddly enough, all these interruptions of thought, digressions and freely associated utterances are orchestrated deftly by Demme and the only cinematic touches are an occasional dimming of lights by Demme, brief clips from the "The Killing Fields" (which serve to punctuate the monologue) and an unobtrusive, atmospheric score by Laurie Anderson.

In fact, "Swimming to Cambodia" is sort of a cross between the best of Richard Pryor's concert films and Louis Malle's "My Dinner with Andre."

The Pryor elements involve the solo performer's abilities to hold the audiences' attention, draw the crowd inside

the soloist mad world for a few hours and not look paltry and drowned-out on the big screen, while the "Andre" feel basically comes from the conversation, insight and intimacy of what these speakers (Wally and Andre, Spalding) say to us.

I really felt as if I were in the Performing Garage and Gray was spitting all over me in his quick bursts of witticisms and anecdotes.

One thing I must warn you of -- these lines tend to zip right by and what's worse (or better, depending on your point of view) is the raucous laughter that ensues throughout the film. You may miss a lot of what's said, but this movie proves so enjoyable, a second viewing can only enhance pleasure. Treat yourself to a near-perfect moment. How about 87 of them.

Spalding Gray's "Swimming to Cambodia" is an exclusive showing at the Varsity Theater, 4329 University Way NE.

## Sherman's March is a home movie that's hard to sit through



Pat, an actress who lives to meet Burt Reynolds, appears in Ross McElwee's "Sherman's March: An Improbable Search For Love."

By Lisa Willis  
Spectator Reporter

This film is not art, it is life. It is not a quality production; it is a home movie.

Picture yourself sitting in a living room at someone's house tuned into a little film they took of their family and friends. This is something, of course, you can only sit through for a short time.

Ross McElwee's "Sherman's March" is a two-and-a-half-hour movie about his

failure as a great lover (or should I be proper and say a Rhett Butler). It is hard to sit through.

The concept McElwee is working from is interesting: a documentary about real people with real feelings, a touch of Woody Allen-type humor and an unusual tie in with another loser at love-- General Sherman, the man who torched the south ending the Civil War.

However, the production, editing, content and talent are all poor. I left the

theater with a sick headache from watching out-of-focus pictures and irritatingly ignorant comments from what would otherwise be intelligent women. But all of this is bound to happen with no script and no actors.

I was very confused to find that other national critics adored this film. The New York Times' reviewer went as far as to say it was "One of the best films in 1986." I attend art films and "Sherman's March" is just not that good.

It was not a totally bad experience. There were some redeeming scenes. One of these was McElwee's encounter with Pat, a woman who wants to be an actress and lives to be in a Burt Reynolds film.

By her request, McElwee films Pat doing her cellulite exercises (which look like some tribal mating ritual). Of course what makes it seem even funnier is the fact that McElwee mentions that she doesn't wear underwear under her dress.

Another particularly funny character is McElwee's sister. This silly woman


gives wonderful advice on endearments and great descriptions of her plastic surgery. Did you know that if you can hold two pencils up under your fanny that you too need a fanny tuck?

Actually, McElwee portrays the people of the south as ignorant and paranoid of losing another war. Being a southerner myself, I know this is not predominately so and found it insulting.

One odd reaction I felt dwelling inside me was that I wanted to have a serious talk with Ross. I wanted to tell him that normal women aren't into men who habitually carry a camera around on their shoulder. It makes it very hard to slow dance and besides, who wants every romantic moment captured on film?

I think Ross McElwee had the right idea. But he didn't quite pull it off. If the photography and editing had been done better it might have been an enjoyable movie. But that's life. I would rather have seen a documentary on Sherman's march.

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## Moore welcomes "fringe" bands

The Moore Theater will welcome several interesting bands this month and in May.

Skinny Puppy and Edward Kaspel will appear on April 10. The concert may prove to be more enticing than their latest record. Last time they came to Seattle, they trudged onto the stage in body bags with blood pockets exploding to give their performance an "embryo" effect. If we're lucky maybe they'll do it again. Tickets are \$10.50 in advance and \$11.50 the night of the show.

Most notably, the Butt-hole Surfers, a band from Texas, who make Skinny Puppy seem like sniveling infants clapping dishpans together will appear on April 11.

The Bears with Andrian Below, will appear May 15. The Moore Theater bar will be open to further the musical pleasure or displeasure of the audience.

The First World Reggae Festival featuring the Mighty Diamonds, Big Youth, General Trees and other Reggae bands, should be a night of easy grooving and dancing. The festival will be May 17. And the Roches, a neo-wave sisters trio will appear May 21.

## Skinny Puppy's latest LP scrapes and howls

By Kris Echigo  
Spectator Reporter

Skinny Puppy, known for its bloody stage displays, will return to Seattle April 10 at the Moore Theater. Last year the band played the University of Washington's HUB Ballroom. Why they have come back is open to debate.

Their latest album "Mind: The Perpetual Intercourse" sounds like disco music for those who dwell in Hell.

Like all their previous albums, their latest has a familiar electronic edge -- almost a "rappish" beat, accompanied by scraping, howling and fabricated vocals. Evin Key's and N. Ogre's voices have a creepy, sinister affect, like diabolical comic strip characters coming to life.

In any case, trying to imagine why anyone would want to buy this album is beyond the realm of comprehension. Maybe as a sound-track for a "Dawn of the Dead" type of home-made 8 millimeter movie. Maybe as background music to scare children away on

Halloween. Or better yet, music to take garbage out to.

Perhaps it is supposed to be "original," "unique," "different," or the '80s term -- "New Age." You could probably convince yourself this album is a work of creative genius -- if you too want to be "different."

If this is a "statement" band, that is a band with a profound view of the universe -- you wouldn't know it -- not knowing what they are saving in the first place.

In the first place, it doesn't matter what they're saying. Many bands have singers who muffle their lyrics (James Brown for example). And though Skinny Puppy purposely muffles their voices to add to the electronic affect, it becomes increasingly irritating after the first song, "One time, One Place."

The first song sounds like the second song, and the second song sounds like all the rest. The titles are just different.

This band seems to express anger for the sake of being angry. "Love" starts

out on a hopeful note, until a repressed woman grabs your ear and belts, "Sweat!"

"Stairs and Flowers" sounds like a title with underlying symbolic meaning, actually it's just a poetic title. The song incorporates the feedback of a radio of the '40s perhaps.

The result is a song that H.G. Wells might have liked as a sound-track for "War of the Worlds." "Stairs and Flowers" sounds like the Martians have landed and are destroying earth.

"Antagonism" is an antagonizing song in itself. Key and Ogre shriek and howl like vampires who've swallowed a couple of crosses. They begin with something fairly audible: "What was believed, now turned inside and out." And the rest is a belching massacre of grating noise.

Why Skinny Puppy has bothered to separate these songs by giving them titles needs to be addressed. "Mind: The Perpetual Inter- course" spews out clanks and screams like one long extended mix Madonna could relate to.

### QUESTION #2.

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## A night to enjoy, a season to remember

It was truly an occasion to celebrate. The hard work put forth by the 1986-87 mens and womens basketball teams was rewarded not only by the traditional awards banquet but by successful seasons by both teams, the addition of several players on this years team to Seattle University's all-time rankings and an NAIA District I Championship Trophy.

### This Week Marty Niland

The feeling of vitality that characterized both squads this season carried over into the evening as players, coaches, families and friends gathered to



Fredericks: next year's co-captain

celebrate the previous seasons successes and to start planning for next season.

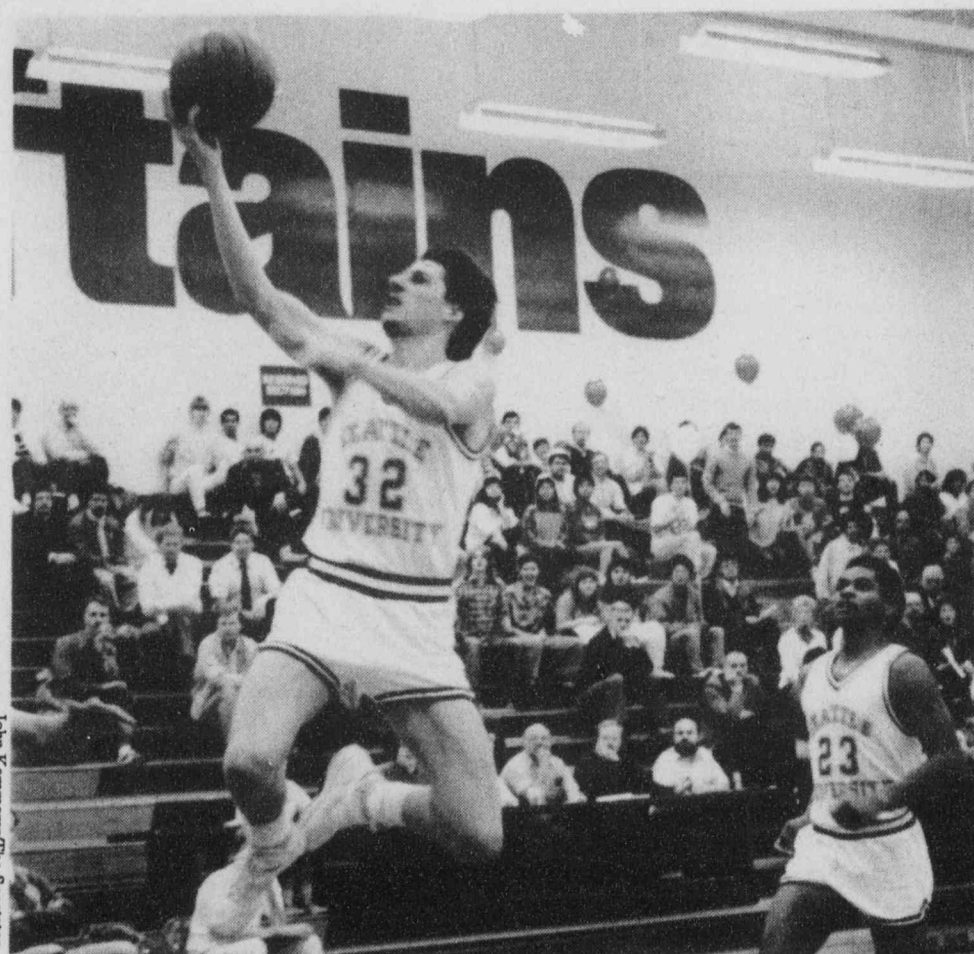
Seattle Pacific University soccer coach Cliff McGrath started the evening by showing that one of the keys to his success as a teacher and motivator is his sense of humor. The awards followed as Jenny Fredericks and Ryan Moore were recognized for their superior cumulative grade point averages, along with teammates who excelled academically last quarter.

The evening gave everyone something to celebrate as just about anyone who participated in SU basketball during the 86-87 season was recognized. The stat crew volunteers, managers, players who were injured and little used reserves were all recognized for their efforts this season.

Players and managers were rewarded with jackets, pins, gold medals, plaques, desk sets and a gold watch for senior captain Lisa Crow, who was honored for her four years in the women's program.

Then came the special awards. Eric Petersen, a freshman who played in both JV and varsity games, often on the same day, was honored as the men's most improved player.

Yvette Smith was honored as the women's best defensive player. Smith became a starter when injuries and grade problems depleted the Lady Chieftain backcourt early in the season. She went on to spearhead the women's defense and also dished of 151 assists, the second



John Kammer/The Spectator

Bailey: 1,000 career points

best single season total ever for a Lady Chieftain.

Smith's freshman season was also good enough to put her in the school's top 10 career assist leaders and put her at number two on the career assist average list, with 4.6 per game.

Brian Lockhart and Crow were awarded their respective team's inspiration awards and were recognized, along with Pam Clark and Kevin Bailey, for their contributions as team captains last year.

Next season's captains were also announced: the men, Chris Church and Tony Pope; the women, Donna DeWald and Jenny Fredericks.

The award of the evening went to Bailey, as he was honored for being the 25th player in SU history to score 1000

career points and just the seventh to do so in only two seasons. The award, a game ball, was presented to Bailey by Earl Spangler, the first SU player to reach the 1000 point mark.

The evening closed the book on one of the most successful basketball seasons in recent SU history. Both teams had good reasons to celebrate. The mens team that showed a dramatic turnaround from a year ago, contending for the district playoffs and turning in a winning record.

The women turned in their best season since they began NAIA competition. Their 23 wins equalled the 1978-79 total as the most in a season and their playoff triumphs over Simon-Fraser and Puget Sound earned them their first ever district championship.

## Netters struggle early

The 1987 Seattle University men's and women's tennis teams are struggling through the early part of their schedule, trying to find a rhythm for the season.

The men, 3-9 in matches return three seniors and are seeking consistency. The women, winless in their first 10 matches are still in the learning stages. One returning player and six newcomers form a team lacking both age and experience.

The men are led by Kevin Wakasa and John McNeely, the number one and two singles players. Each has won four matches this season and McNeely has combined with Joe Lavan to form the

number one doubles team, which is 5-7 on the year.

The two teams spent April 3 and 4 playing in the Seattle Pacific Tournament. They played a home match against Central Washington last night and host Western Washington in an exhibition today. Saturday they host the University of Portland at 1:30 p.m.

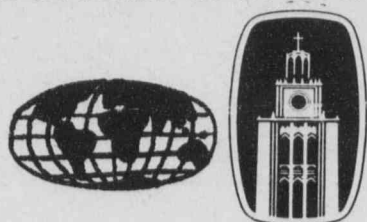
All home tennis matches are played at the Seattle Tennis Center, 2000 Martin Luther King Jr. Way S. Call University Sports at 626-5305 for directions.

Admission to tennis matches is free.

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# Intramural softball swings in spring

By Marty Niland  
Spectator Sports Editor

The cold, gray days of winter went away for awhile last week, and the warm sunshine that took its place, arrived just in time to greet the start of the Seattle University softball season.

Slowly, over the first weekend of the new quarter, the intramural field sprang to life with the familiar sounds of spring. The swishing of the sprinklers, the scratching of rakes, the snapping of mitts and the ping of softballs being launched off of metal bats.

Opening day was Tuesday, March 31. It arrived without much fanfare or ceremony. But with the temperature flirting with the 70 degree mark for the third straight day, the mood was right to begin SU's favorite intramural sport.

On Tuesdays, Thursdays and weekends throughout the quarter, The intramural field will be the scene of

competition in six different men's, women's and coed divisions. Forty-five teams will be vying for spots in the playoffs, which start May 28.

The first game of the 1987 season was a forfeit but later games in the day saw Staff Infection take the first decision of the day, as they downed the Pilots 10-6. The Road Warriors beat Dixie Wrecked 10-6 to round out the first day's play.

On Thursday, the coed teams got their first action. The coed game at SU has some rule modifications which are supposed to make the game more competitive, according to intramural officials.

One is the use of a "women's ball" for female hitters. The smaller, lighter ball can be hit up to 65 feet further than the larger ball that is pitched to the men. According to softball supervisor, Blaine Phelps, It "makes it a real game for the women." Male competitors must bat opposite the way they normally bat and

The first coed game was also a forfeit but the days first real action saw Make it Happen, a team of Connolly Center staff members, take on Bowl Loaded, an enthusiastic bunch of Campoin residents. Bowl Loaded's original starting pitcher, Dwight Gooden, was detained in New York because of some team recruiting inducements.

So skipper Larry Yunker called on another young right hander from the east to face a "murderer's row" lineup, including Lady Chieftain basketball star Karin Bishop, Coach Dave Cox, and intramural coordinator Gary Boyle.

The kid was wild in his first starting assignment. Those few pitches that did manage to find the strike zone were sent rocketing back past him. More than once he had to duck fierce line drives and was forced to retrieve his socks and shoes as they were scattered about the infield. Bishop and Boyle greeted the kid with deep shots in the first inning.

He settled down a bit in the second, inventing a new pitch between innings, but Cox went deep against him in the second and he was mercifully relieved before he had to face Bishop a second time. When last seen the kid and his 21.56 ERA were being reassigned to a minor league team at Seattle Central pending outright release.

Blaine Phelps came on and stopped the flood of hits but the damage was done. Phelps' relief pitching and some fine glove work by infielder Tim Huber were too late, as Bishop connected on another long homer, leading her team to a 12-2 win.

In other coed action Thursday, The Road Warriors put on an offensive barrage of their own, routing The Force 14-0.

## IM softball

Make it Happen 12 - Bowl Loaded 2 Reunited vs. Master Batters

### Green Division

Results Tue. March 31

69ers forf. to Dragon Blasters  
Staff Infection 10 - Pilots 6  
Road Warriors 7 - Dixie Wrecked 4  
Games of Tues. April 7  
3 p.m.  
Dixie Wrecked vs Staff Infection  
4:15 p.m.  
Road Warriors vs. 69ers, field 1  
Dragon Blasters vs. Pilots, field 2

### Yellow Division.

Results Thur. April 2  
Mating Call forf. to Skeleton Crew II  
Road Warriors 14 - The Force 0

### Purple Division

Games of Sat. April 11  
8:45 a.m.  
Fubs vs. Verrukt, field 1  
Squeeze Play vs. Bluelight Special, field 2  
4:15 p.m.  
Scream Out vs. Mauley, field 1

### Gray Division

Games of Sat. April 11  
12:30 p.m.  
DR's vs 69ers  
1:45 p.m. Old Chunkat vs. Thru the gap, field 1  
Boinkers vs. Bunts & Calls, field 2  
3 p.m.  
Swingin Singles vs. Yo Baby, field 1

### Red Division

Games of Sat. April 11  
11:15 a.m.  
Master Batters vs. Pakalolos  
12:30 p.m.  
Reunited vs. Onion Bagels  
Games of Sun. April 12  
12:15 p.m.  
Pakalolos vs. Onion Bagels  
1:30 p.m.

### Blue Division

Games of Sat. April 11  
10 a.m. Go Carts vs. Fish Heads & Rice, field 1  
Copenhagen vs. C the C, field 2  
11:15 a.m.  
Blue Wrecking Crew vs. Yanks

Games of Sun. April 12  
11 a.m.  
Yanks vs. C the C, field 1  
Go Carts vs. Copenhagen, field 2  
12:15 p.m.  
Fish Heads & Rice vs. Blue Wrecking Crew  
Go Ask Someone vs. Potato Heads, field 2  
5:30 p.m.  
FOAD vs LA Dodgers



## Stat of the Week:

### Shooting for the books

Individual and team records Tied or Set by the 1986-87 Lady Chieftain Basketball Team:

#### Individual:

Most free throws made (Season): 149, Pam Clark  
Most free throws attempted (Season): 192, Clark  
Most free throws made (Game) 18, Clark, 2/14/87 vs Whitworth  
Best Free Throw Pct. (Career) .776, Clark

#### Team:

Most wins: 23 (Ties mark set in 1978-79)  
Most points (Season): 2,412  
Best field goal pct. (Season): .437  
Most free throws made (game): 33 2/14/87 vs. Whitworth  
Most points won by: 68, 1/6/87 vs. Sheldon Jackson

## Looking Ahead

### Today

Fed up with registration hassles? You are invited to express your gripes and suggestions about Seattle University's registration process (advising, registrar, financial aid, controller, parking and bookstore) at noon in Pigott Auditorium. This student forum is sponsored by a newly-formed registration task force whose purpose is to improve SU's registration process.

Professor Alan Dessen of the University of North Carolina will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the library auditorium on "Lost in Translation: Shakespeare's Scripts on the Modern Stage." Dessen consults at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival in Ashland and has written a number of books including "Elizabethan Drama and the Viewer's Eye" and "Shakespeare and the Late Moral Plays."

The Gaffney and Pigott McCone chairs in Arts and Sciences will sponsor the movie "God and Money" at noon today in Bannan Auditorium. This film provides an excellent overview of the issues covered in the bishop's pastoral on the national level, as well as within Western Washington.

### April 9

Gary Miranda, a Northwest poet nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in 1980, will read poetry tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor lounge of the Student Union Building. The reading will feature selections from his two books, "Listeners at the Breathing Place" and "Grace Period." Miranda is known to have an excellent sense of 'place' and is able to recreate the possibility of alternatives to the present consumer age.

The 1891 Club will feature Stephen Sundborg, S.J., tomorrow at 7:30 a.m. in the 1891 Room located in Bellarmine. Sundborg will speak on "Seattle University: Spiritualities in Dialogue." Reservations can be made for the optional continental breakfast provided by SAGA by calling University Relations at 626-5656. The cost of the breakfast is \$2. Coffee and tea will be available at no charge.

### April 14

Five students - Stacy Alan, Dan Clarkson, Serena Cosgrove, Dave Daughters and Tom Kershaw - recently traveled in Nicaragua to experience, first hand, its people and conflicts. Next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the library auditorium they will share slides, poetry and reflections, and will address questions and concerns of the audience.

## Classifieds

**Heading for Europe this summer?** Jet there anytime for \$269 or less with Airhitch (as reported in Consumer Reports, NY Times, Newsday, Harvard's "Let's Go" Student Travel Guide Series, Good House-keeping, and on national network morning shows.) For details, call 212-864-2000 ext. 202 or write: 2901 Broadway, suite 100T, N.Y., N.Y., 10025.

**The Campus Assistance Center** is now accepting applications for the 1987-88 staff. We are seeking committed service-oriented individuals to join our team. Application available at the Campus Assistance Center. Application deadline Apr. 15. Work-study and non work-study positions available. Any questions, please contact Campus Assistance Center ext. 5678.

**The SU Counseling Center** is seeking a highly reliable and interpersonally skilled work-study employee for spring quarter and the eight-week summer session. Possible employment in 1987-88 academic year. For information call Bev Alexander at 626-5846.

**SU ground crews.** Work-study and non work-study positions available. For spring and summer. Call Ciscoe at 626-5642.

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